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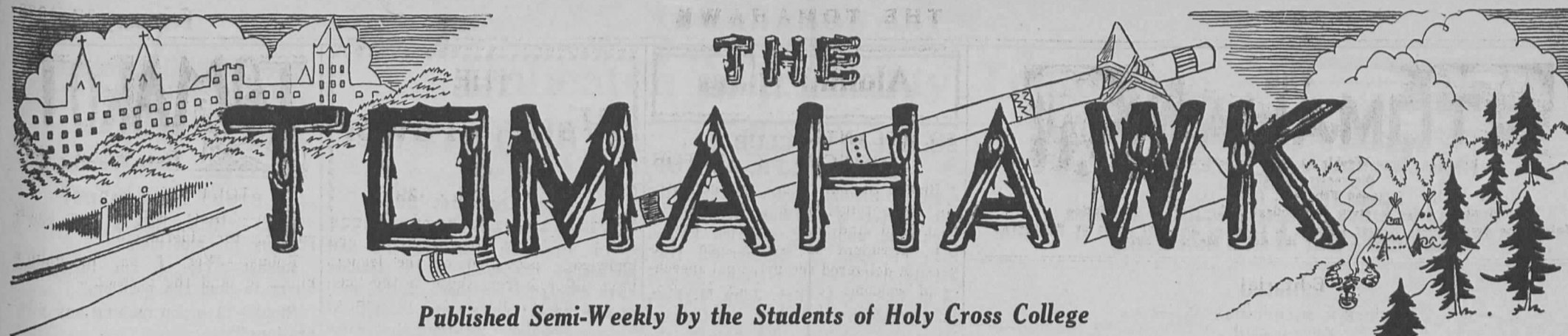


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Published Semi-Weekly by the Students of Holy Cross College

Vol. IV. No. 33.

Worcester, Mass., February 17, 1928.

5 cents a Copy

THE TOMAHAWK FINISHES THIRD YEAR OF CAREER

Paper First Published by
John J. O'Shea, '25, on
Feb. 17, 1925

SEMI-WEEKLY PRINTING
BEGAN SEPTEMBER, 1926

Fifth Staff Will Be Elected
And Assume Control
After Easter Recess

Today marks the third anniversary of the publication of the first issue of THE TOMAHAWK. It was on Tuesday evening, February 17, 1925, that the first issue of the paper was presented to the student body and alumni of the college. This was under the guidance of John J. O'Shea, '25, the first editor of the paper, and Daniel L. O'Neil, '25, the first business manager. There had long been felt the need of a paper at the Cross that would serve both as a weekly news sheet and at the same time establish a bond between student and faculty. Heretofore, all the news that appertained to the student body, in all fields of undergraduate endeavor, was published in the pages of the Purple, and the inadequacy of this method is at once apparent. The faculty and students felt the pressing need of a school paper, but although both had plans as to the rectification of this situation, nothing definite was done by either.

Rev. John D. Wheeler, S.J., put forth each week a mimeographed single sheet that contained all the news of interest on the hill. However, this paper had most of its circulation among the members of the alumni and seminarians, and was not read extensively by the students themselves. It was, therefore, left to them to take the step that resulted in the publication of the first issue of THE TOMAHAWK, and the success of the paper showed immediately the necessity and the popularity of the publication. Since that time, the paper has been growing steadily in size, circulation and favor among the students, the alumni and all those who read it.

During the second year of its publication, THE TOMAHAWK was under the editorship of Richard T. Langan, '26, and became stabilized as one of the representative college weeklies in this section of the country. No less

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

"STUDENTS PLAY FOOTBALL TO RID SELVES OF EXCESS ENERGY," SAYS KNUTE ROCKNE

Providence, R. I.—"College students play football because there is in every man the desire to rid himself of excess energy, to throw off the cloak of animal spirits," said Knute Rockne to a Brown Herald representative here.

Rockne is the best known coach in America, mentor out at Notre Dame.

"Before the days of football the students had their frequent jamborees when the local 'Opry' house or the town police force were the objects through which they sought release. At that time anyone with a fight on his hands just turned the corner and he found an almost ideal vacant lot in which to settle his differences.

"But today we live in rather a pent-up world, a world which offers the hip-flask and the night club, the high-powered automobile. The universities and schools have sought to counter these forms of pleasure by offering organized sports which carry with them health and recreation.

"It has been football's misfortune

Mass. Prison Chaplain To Address Nexus Club

On Thursday evening February 23, at 7 p. m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, Rev. M. J. Murphy, for the past thirteen years chaplain of the Massachusetts State Prison, will give an illustrated lecture before the Nexus Club on "Social Conditions Within Prison Walls."

This intensely interesting story has been heard by many different audiences in all parts of New England during the past ten years, and it has aroused the liveliest interest in a subject unique and instructive.

BARRY CALLS VARSITY CANDIDATES IN CAGE

Many Promising Newcomers
Work Out With Last Year's
Regulars

Baseball practice was officially opened last Wednesday, when Coach Jack Barry issued the call for fielding candidates. Although only twelve, a comparatively small number, reported, the others are expected out soon. A hard schedule faces the team this year, but with many regulars from last year, and a wealth of new material in the sophomore class, prospects for a successful season are bright.

Although the fielding candidates have just reported, the pitchers and catchers have been working out for more than two weeks, and they are now fit to show their offerings to the batters. The crash of wood against horseshoe, the thud of the ball in the catcher's mitt, and the cries of the players were again heard in the Loyola Cage.

The regulars from last year's team who reported were: Capt. Frank "Cowboy" Savage, '28; "Fitter" Cahill, '29; and Connie Hurley, '29. "Blondy" Ryan, '30, a member of the Varsity team of two years ago; Jimmie Shevlin, '30, captain and first baseman of last year's freshman nine; Jerry Shanahan, '30, a highly-rated shortstop; "Boley" Philips, '28, a member of the previous two squads; Harry Lawrence, '30; Al Alzerini, both with the freshman team last year; Gerry Clarke, '30, and Harry McGrane, '30, completed the list of infielders.

Besides Savage and Hurley, Andy Fischer, '30, left fielder on the freshman nine last year; "Luke" Sweeney, '30, right fielder on the '30 freshman team, and Sam Drais, '29, reported for the outfield.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS O'NEIL FIRST PRESIDENT

Springfield Man Leads Six
Candidates by Large
Plurality

ELECTION CONDUCTED
BY SENIOR OFFICERS

New President Has Been
Active in Debating and
Musical Circles

Yesterday the freshman class held elections in Fenwick Hall. Andrew P. Doyle, '28, again presided, and Everett J. Sullivan, senior secretary, had charge of the balloting. The new officers, all of them elected by large pluralities, are as follows: Daniel J. O'Neil, Springfield, Mass., president; Thomas F. Perry, Bangor, Me., vice-president; Marshall F. Rooney, Nyack, N. Y., secretary; and James F. Farrell, Washington, D. C., treasurer. After the final ballot was counted, the class called O'Neil to the platform, where he briefly thanked them for the signal honor bestowed upon him.

At a recent meeting of the freshman class held in Fenwick Hall, with Andrew P. Doyle, '28, senior president, presiding, nominations for these officers were made. Following is the list of nominees: President, F. McGratty, E. Keenan, W. Maher, E. Halloran, D. O'Neil, J. J. Doyle; vice-president, M. English, T. Perry, J. Hennessey; secretary, J. Lyons, E. Flanagan, M. Rooney, W. Donaghy; treasurer, J. Farrell, J. Cunningham, O. McGiven, J. Foy, F. Garrity, P. Heggerty, P. Hennessey, H. Whiteford, H. Gibbons, P. Byrne.

Daniel J. O'Neil is a debater of note, starting his career at Cathedral High, Springfield, where he spoke on the varsity debating team and helped it to win many notable victories. Here on the Hill, O'Neil has shown exceptional ability which has been rewarded by his being elected to the vice-presidency of the Freshman Debating Society, and appointment to the team which will oppose the sophomores in the inter-class debates. In musical circles, O'Neil is also a prominent member of the Glee Club, Philharmonic Orchestra, and Purple Crusaders.

VARSITY FIVE TO MEET BOSTON UNIV. TONIGHT

The Purple hopes to break up its losing streak tonight when the team meets the Boston University five at St. John's gym.

After losing its initial game to New York University at the Yale tourney with Capt. Reilly out of the lineup, the Purple bowled over five strong teams in a row, taking Vermont, Middlebury, Dartmouth, St. Bonaventure and the Connecticut Aggies. But since then they have been progressing very slowly, and have lost four out of their last five games. Amherst broke up the winning streak; Fordham took two games from the Purple and Harvard edged out the Mount St. James five in a thrilling court duel which needed two overtime periods to determine the victor.

Stuart Clancy, regular right guard, who was out of this game with a wrenched knee, will likewise be out of the lineup for the Boston University contest tonight. He will not be ready to play for another week or 10 days. Coach Reed is undecided as to how he will shift his lineup around against the Terriers.

Publication Suspended Until Friday, Feb. 24th

With this issue The Tomahawk suspends publication until Friday, February 24, omitting the regular Tuesday edition because of the holidays over the week-end.

As was previously announced, Rev. John M. Fox, S.J., president of the College, has granted tomorrow as a general holiday in honor of Bishop Dinand, and the Senior Council voted February 20, as the annual senior holiday, which date has been approved by the Dean.

DRAMATIC SOC. ELECTS E. A. O'RORKE, PRESIDENT

Dramatic and Debating Star
Heads New Directing Board
For Coming Year

Officers, who will direct the affairs of the Dramatic Society next year, were elected at a meeting of the Society held this week. Edward J. McGratty, '28, president of the society, presided at the meeting. Edward A. O'Rorke, '29, of New York, was elected to the office of president for next year. O'Rorke has been prominent in dramatics since his enrollment at Holy Cross, and has played important parts in "Twelfth Night," "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "Richelieu," in addition to filling the role of Polynestor in "Hecuba," and Oedipus in the "Oedipus Tyrannus."

Harry F. Tuttle, '29, of Worcester, who has specialized in feminine roles in all the productions of the Dramatic Society, was elected first vice-president. Lester L. Hull, '30, was elected second vice-president. Richard J. Powers, '29, succeeds Raymond J. Walsh, '28, as company director, and John J. Larkin, '29, takes over the reins of business manager. Daniel J. Minan, '29, takes the place of William A. Kinney, '28, as director of publicity, and Edwin A. Williams, '29, succeeds Paul Downs, '28, as stage manager. Nicholas J. Healy, '31, was elected secretary, and Edward J. Keenan, '31, treasurer.

Rev. William E. Murphy, S.J., director of dramatics, plans to break in his new staff this year, so that they will be able to handle everything next year without any difficulty. The new officers will act as assistants to the present staff in the next play, and thus profit by practical experience. The new officers have been prominent in dramatics during their course.

COLLEGE ORATORICAL CONTEST IS OPEN TO ALL UNDERGRADUATES—TRIALS MARCH 4

The preliminary tryouts for the College oratorical contest will be held Sunday morning, March 4, in Fenwick Hall. Any undergraduate, regardless of class, who has entered his name at the Dean's Office by March first, is eligible to compete.

These preliminary speeches are to be four minutes in length, and the subjects are restricted to the following: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Franklin and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Lincoln and the Constitution.

The seven best competitors will be selected from the group and will again compete in Fenwick Hall, Friday evening, March 29, to engage in a second elimination trial. The winner will be awarded twenty-five dollars and accorded the honor of representing Holy Cross in the regional trials of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. The man who attains

PURPLE RELAY TEAM TO RACE GEORGETOWN

Crusaders Defeated Washingtonians at Millrose Games
February 2

CAPT. McDONALD LISTED
IN INVITATION EVENT

Daley and Quinn, Sprint Stars,
Should Both Place in
Dashes

The Varsity relay team will try to make their sixth straight victory when they take the mark against the powerful quartet from Georgetown next Monday night at the New York A. C. Games in the Madison Square Garden, New York City. The Crusaders already have one victory over the crew from Washington, which dates back to the Millrose Games on last February 2. Here the Purple was pushed to the utmost to nose out the Hilltoppers in the exceedingly fast time of 3 min. 25 2-5 sec., a time which has not been bettered by any other one-mile combination this year.

It is very probable that the Crusaders will run their regular order with Klumback starting against O'Shea of Georgetown. Maher second, Chenis third, and Durkin anchor. This combination has been most successful all season long, and it is not very likely that Coach Bart Sullivan will change it. The duel between the two anchor men, Hector of the Blue and Gray, and Durkin of the Purple, should prove to be the feature of the evening. When these two last met at the Millrose, Durkin led his man to the tape, but by such a small margin that some of the New York papers the next day said that Holy Cross won by a whisper.

Captain Earle C. McDonald will be faced with the hardest kind of a field in the high hurdles, including Monty Wells and Collier. This event with these men ought to be a hair-raiser, since all of these men have equalled the world's record this year, and are capable of doing it again.

Daley and Quinn are entered in the 60-yard dash, and by present indications both of these speedy young gentlemen should lead the procession to the finish. Daley and Quinn have been victorious in the last couple of engagements, and have shaded such men as Miller, Wildermuth and Hussey.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



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Vol. IV. No. 33.

FEBRUARY 17, 1928.

Price Five Cents.

Birthday Garrulousness

A birthday, by common consent, is the occasion for multitudinous platitudes that are showered upon the unsuspecting and unworthy object which, by a monotonous passage of time, has duly passed through the cycle of a year and reached the recurrent date of its birth. According to precedent, established in similar fields, but in different localities, THE TOMAHAWK should have been the recipient this morning of hearty congratulations upon its third birthday. However, a prophet is not without honor save in his own country; and it is significant that the only well-wishes of which THE TOMAHAWK can boast were those exchanged by members of the Managing Board.

Famous men welcome their birthdays as occasions for the airing of their sage and humorous views on the hereafter, the future of the race, the oil scandal, and presidential possibilities for 1928. After several years of trial, politics have finally supplanted "the value of a college education" as the butt of birthday confessions of famous men; whose own field of endeavor usually so influences their every conclusion that one fervently hopes that posterity will not judge of the individual's worth from these interviews. Few leaders of the passing generation of pioneers in science and industry have been able to combat the garrulousness of declining years and maintain a dignified silence on matters which, of their nature, are foreign to their particular genius along specialized lines. Witness Luther Burbank: a monumental figure in experimental botany, in which field he aided the race beyond estimation; but a birthday interview on moral and spiritual questions merited, and won such nation-wide notoriety, to Burbank's detriment, that many contended it hastened his death some few months later.

From the three years, therefore, of our immature development in a field of unquestionable, yet questioned, worth it would be decidedly unwise to attempt any positive expression of opinion. Even our exemplars of metropolitan fame were not greatly valued at the tender age of three, but by the accrued wisdom, tradition, and bravado of years they were able to make for themselves an envious position in the community: for they are now listened to and respected even when unworthy of such respect or attention; the just reward and recompense of their early years spent in unrequited labor for the right, and devotion to that right even in the face of severe opposition.

THE TOMAHAWK awaits the future with curiously mingled emotions.

A Protest

Ever since Caesar gave the concession to the Royal Roman Special Advertising Agency for the choice billboard space in the Quirinal and the Amphitheatre, the wise men of that game have been trying to discover new schemes to put their products in the public's eye. And ever since that time, the poor public has been suffering. Now, we see, they have invaded the campus. Not that it is anything new, for in our researches we have discovered traces of it in very old journals, even at the time of the founding of Oxford. In those days, the best blacksmiths of London town told the knights in no uncertain terms that they were the best repairers of armor, and showed the usual before-and-after scenes . . . and they cashed in on their ideas, for after a bout at the tavern, the old governor frequently got a bill for repair. And the psychology of it all was perfect, for if Sir Oswald was the campus favorite, and he always patronized The Intercollegiate Smithy, Inc., his hero-worshippers followed suit. But the photo engraver's art was in its infancy then, and actual scenes on the campus, showing this or that favorite with his repaired armor and his admiring lady, were scarce. With the advent of tobacco and the consequent rise of advertising agencies, we were deluged.

We will prescind from the ordinary or garden variety type of testimonial advertisement; they are too common, and have been set in type ever since Danton put his signature under the copy that endorsed the new model of the guillotine, with all the latest appointments. Now the celebrities that receive enough over their salaries to raise their income taxes to enormous figures by saying that they smoke some domestic brand of fags are being over-worked, and why shouldn't they be? It has done one thing to us at least: it has shattered our illusion that all stage people took their nicotine pleasure in the way of imported cigarettes with gold initials. The cartoon type amuses us, but we do admit that after a time they bore. But to get down to what we have wanted to say, and that is we resent the invasion of the campus.

We ask you to consult the advertising section of one of last Sunday's papers and view the latest atrocity. If the pictured gentlemen are the type of university student that the ad would make us believe, then we are awfully sorry that we passed up a union card as a bricklayer's helper. We wonder if it will sell the brand. Not that we would not recognize the fact that large corporations must cut down on their income statements, but must they choose the student to sell their product? We clamor for more advertising executives who have ideas that are not as old as the sun, and may we ask that we students be allowed our comfort and solitude. Even tonight, we expect to be awakened by a high-pressure camera man and sloganeer, who want our endorsement on their new keyless typewriter.

Alumni Notes

SO. ATLANTIC CLUB HONORS FR. RECTOR

Bishop Shahan, rector of the Catholic University; Bishop Brennan of Richmond and Rev. Charles Lyons, S.J., president of Georgetown University, delivered the principal speeches of welcome to Rev. John M. Fox, S.J., president of Holy Cross College, Worcester, at the 10th anniversary banquet of the South Atlantic Holy Cross Club in the Jefferson room of the Mayflower Hotel at Washington last night.

Father Fox, as guest of honor, delivered an address on the value of Catholic education in the preservation of national ideals, and with reference to Lincoln and Washington birthday anniversaries, led the alumni of Holy Cross in a re-dedication of their lives to patriotic principles. Martin J. McNamara, '09, was toastmaster.

Others who were called upon for speeches included Dr. Peter J. McLaughlin, dean of the law school at Catholic University, and first president of the southern institution.

Dr. Aloysius B. Eichorn, ex-'80, the oldest Washington alumnus of Holy Cross; Rev. Thomas J. O'Connell, of Richmond, second vice-president of the club; William E. Leahy, '07; Dr. John D. O'Reilly, '03, director of athletics at Georgetown University; Harry Kane, Jr., '24, and C. Bowman Strome, '23, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association, who spoke of the advantages of building up the alumni association.

The new officers elected are: President, Timothy F. Daley, '20; vice-president, Rev. Joseph S. Dineen, S.J., '14, Georgetown University; secretary-treasurer, George T. Hughes, '04; regional alumni director, Martin J. McNamara, '09; directors of the club, Dr. Peter J. McLaughlin, '95; Dr. John D. O'Reilly, '03; William A. Leahy, '07; William Walsh, '21; Robert Gallery, '24, and Henry Kane, '24.

Class of 1898

Among the more than one dozen priests of the Boston archdiocese who recently celebrated their silver jubilees was Rev. Michael F. Maden of Sharon.

Class of 1907

We wish to extend our sympathy to Rev. George S. L. O'Connor, rector of St. Michael's Cathedral in Springfield, on the death of his mother, who died on February 5 in her home in Holyoke.

Class of 1910

Thomas J. Meehan recently suffered the loss of his brother, Edward F. Meehan, who died at the family home, 40 Gage St., Worcester, on February 5.

Class of 1914

Rev. William F. Kearney who has been stationed in Meriden, Conn., is now at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford.

Class of 1918

"Tom" Delaney, who followed westward the course of Empire and located at San Francisco, informs us of a recent addition to his family in the shape of a son, who has been registered for the class of 1943.

Class of 1923

A few days after he had been promoted from managing clerk in the legal department of the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York to the position of manager of the Boston claim department of that organization, James F. Ryan of Worcester was admitted to the New York State bar.

DANCING Terpsichorean Hall

311 MAIN STREET
Thursdays
9—Bancroft Hotel Orchestra—9
Saturdays
9—Hilltoppers—9
JACK HICKEY

...FLOWERS...

COLLINS

Park Bldg. Park 6789
Next to Jones-Mannix

THE Watch Tower

By Bert Dunphy, '29

"In all ages, the opinions and knowledge possessed by the leaders have differed from those of the 'men of the market place'; and in spite of all our popular education, that same difference holds good today."—James Truslow Adams, in his paper, "Is Science a Blind Alley?" (*Harper's*, February, 1928).

In other words, the average man has never thought for himself. He accepts blindly and dogmatically the "intellectual attitude" of his day. This was true in the tenth century, when Catholicism was the accepted mode of thought. It is true today. The average man accepts with childish faith his popularized "scientific knowledge."

Mr. Adams points out the folly of adopting the popular conception of science. (By the "popular conception" of science, he refers to the mechanistic interpretation held by some scientists fifty years ago.) He says, "It can offer us not a single word of explanation or illumination as to the nature of the universe or ourselves. Its 'causes' are mere antecedents. Not only must it always be silent as to 'why' anything happens, but even as to the 'how'; what it really says is merely that if a certain selected group of phenomena is found now, another combination will follow."

Not only the "man in the streets," but a great many workers in scientific fields have forgotten or have never learned to think. They must come to realize that science alone is a blind alley. There is in man a craving for spiritual and moral values. He is a personality, and he will always frame answers to his eternal question, "why?" To expect science to take the place of religion is to await the impossible. It is too sterile.

After pointing out the absurdity and actual impossibility of a purely materialistic interpretation of science, Mr. Adams closes his article with a vagueness that is characteristic of many writers of late. There will not be a removal of Christianity any more than of Confucianism. "The old religions may long linger, but none can be born again. . . . Man will turn to some new philosophy."

When Mr. Adams speaks of a "revival of Christianity," isn't he failing to distinguish between Christianity and Protestantism? Christianity is not dying. (As a matter of fact, it can not.) As some one has said, it is as new to the last of the converts as it was to the first of the shepherds.

There is little justification, says the University Daily Kansan, for the statement that college students are not more critical of life than others. They are, but:

"The average college graduate is attitude once he loses contact with the personalities who have led him during his college experience. He is competent to follow, but he cannot lead, therefore he must yield to the forces of conservatism in his home community. He is dynamic only so long as he is near the dynamo. Get him out where he has to generate his own power and he is soon merely drifting with the crowd."—(IP).

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STOUT AND ROBUST

Stout—"Hello, Rob, I hear you're running for alderman."

Robust—"Yes, I am in quite a hurry to land the position."

Stout—"Are you making any preparations?"

Robust—"Sure, I bought a box of cigars this morning."

Stout—"What platform are you running on?"

Robust—"The B. and A.'s I guess."

Stout—"Dumb—I mean what colors are you going under?"

Robust—"Well, I have no objections to light blue."

Stout—"You're hopeless, you don't seem to know anything about politics."

Robust—"That's why I expect to make good."

Stout—"What do you think of prohibition?"

Robust—"For such a dry subject, it's all wet."

Stout—"Don't you think all the small speak-easies should be closed?"

Robust—"Sure, give the big fellows the trade."

Stout—"What ever gave you the idea that you could be an alderman?"

Robust—"I've seen the others."

Stout—"Suppose you had to speak over the radio, what would you do?"

Robust—"I'd walk slowly up to the microphone and open my mouth."

Stout—"You're hopeless, did you ever have a serious thought?"

Robust—"Yes, but it was against the law, ergo, you're still living."

Stout—"Are you sure it didn't die of loneliness? What kind of a party are you siding with?"

Robust—"The way they hold things back on me I think it's a surprise party."

Stout—"What do you think of suffrage?"

Robust—"I think it should only be practiced by the women."

Stout—"Do you prefer the crooked politicians to the honest ones?"

Robust—"What honest ones?"

Stout—"When are you starting your campaign?"

Robust—"As soon as I find a soap box."

Stout—"I've got one home with only one bar left. I'll give it to you when I finish, if you want."

Robust—"I figure on getting started before next winter, thanks."

Stout—"You ought to prepare your speeches; what if someone asks you a question you can't answer?"

Robust—"I'll say, 'What's your idea in bringing that up?'"

Stout—"Do you know what an amendment is?"

Robust—"Sure, it's something that improves a thing by making it worse."

Stout—"If the people elect you they're crazy."

Robust—"What a silly notion."

Stout—"Do you believe in economy?"

Robust—"Of course—I'll bring everybody into the bar and say, 'What'll we have, boys; rain or snow?'"

Stout—"You're absolutely hooped. But I hope you succeed. Good luck."

Robust—"I hope to lose too; well, I'll see you in the wash, so long."

THE END.

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Best Meals in Town

438 MAIN STREET

Third Annual

EUROPEAN TOUR

All Expenses \$290 up

Conducted by

DAVID C. SULLIVAN, '26

SULLIVAN TOURIST CO.

5 Pleasant St. Park 5332

Call for booklets.

SOPHS EASILY DOWN SENIORS IN SERIES

Third Game of Interclass Series Taken by Second-Year Men, 31-25

Rallying in the final period, after playing nip and tuck during the previous quarter, the sophomore quintet took the measure of the senior combination in the third game of the intramural series, Tuesday evening, 31 to 25. Both teams used an open style of play, which was productive of the most scoring accomplished thus far in the contests which have been held. Desautels tallied a field goal early in the opening stanza, and the sophs held this advantage throughout the first half, leading 5 to 4 at the end of the premiere period, and opening a wide breach of 13 to 7 by half-time. Barry, Welch and Corey each sank a brace of goals in the third quarter to bring the '28 aggregation into the fore for the first time, as the yearlings were slackening their scoring, and two-pointers by Finn and Ryan were their only tallies up to the moment when the opposing five swept into the van. Just before the finish of the period, however, T. Cullum and Desautels each garnered baskets, and the sophomores were showing the way once more, 21 to 19. For the rest of the contest, the winners had things pretty much their own way, while the seniors were forced to content themselves with a second attempt to rally, which was unsuccessful, and the sophs celebrated a fairly easy victory, 31 to 25.

The summary:

SOPHOMORES—31			
	FG	FT	TP
Meany, rf, lf	0	0	0
Barry rf	3	1	7
Dowd lf	0	0	0
Welch lf	2	0	4
Mullane c	1	0	2
J. Cullum rg	3	0	6
Johnson rg, lg	0	1	1
Corey lg	2	1	5
Totals	11	3	25
SENIORS—25			
	FG	FT	TP
Desautels rf	5	2	12
Murphy lf	2	1	5
T. Cullum lf, lg	3	0	6
Ryan c	3	0	6
Finn rg	1	0	2
Hasslinger lg	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31

Referee, Dowd. Time, four 10-minute periods. Score at half, Sophomores 13, Seniors 7.

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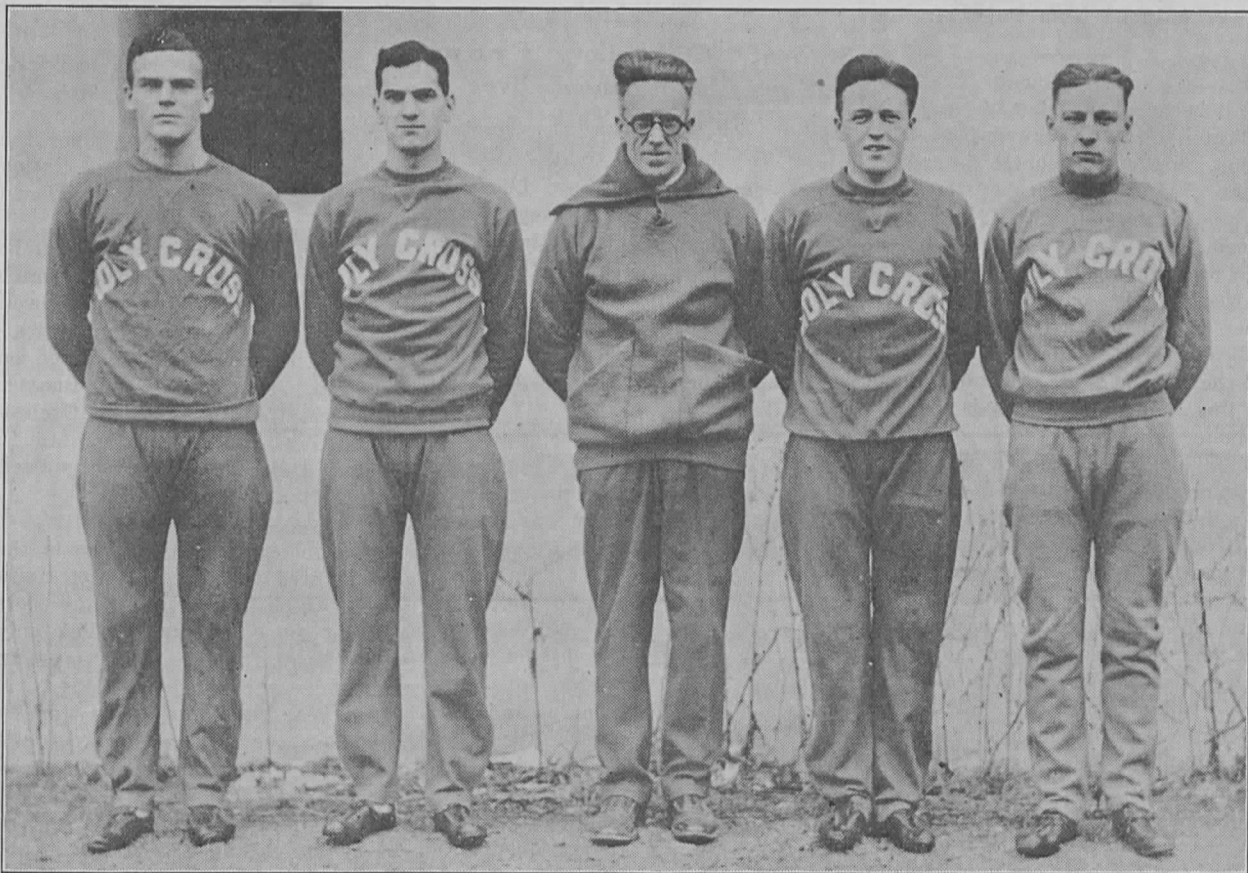
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Unbeaten Mile Relay Team



T. Durkin, '28, anchor, J. Maher, '28, Coach Bart Sullivan, H. Klumbach, '30 and J. Chenis, '30.

Georgetown Race Should Be Feature College Event On the Card

(Continued from Page 1)

There was considerable doubt, previous to the definite decision to run Georgetown, just who the Cross team would run against, but the officials finally settled upon the boys from the banks of the Potomac. Considerable attention has been drawn to the recent performance of the Purple flyers. The proteges of Bart Sullivan have startled the fans of winter track on several occasions, first when Quinn and Daley showed a clean pair of heels to a fast field of dash men at the B. A. A. a few weeks back; and then when the whole team journeyed to New Haven and proved themselves superior to the strong Yale aggregation. Also Captain Earle McDonald showed that he was made of Olympic stuff by his performance in equalling the world's record. On the surface the Crusaders seem to have a very well-balanced team.

Freshmen Defeat Juniors In Hotly Contested Game

For the second time in the series, a last-minute goal by Doyle brought a victory to the freshmen, when they barely emerged conquerors of the junior quintet last evening, 13 to 12. Although the frosh enjoyed a great advantage over their opponents in the first half, the fighting spirit of the 1929 team brought it into the lead in the last quarter, and the rest of the contest was bedlam until the star freshman forward contributed the final and deciding two points. Starting with a brilliant attack, the frosh were leading 8 to 3 at the end of the first stanza. At this point, the plebe subs were inserted, and they fared rather poorly, swishing the net not at all, while allowing their opponents to tally four counters. A foul by Coughlin was the only score of the third quarter, which ended with the frosh showing the way, 9 to 7. Harrington tossed a free throw to put the juniors a single point in the rear at the beginning of the last period, and Murphy contributed the shot that placed the '29 quintet in the van. Silk garnered a two-point, but Harrington came back with another goal to overcome this lead. It was at this juncture that Doyle responded with a neat shot from beneath the net which gave the frosh their second game, 13 to 12.

The lineup:

Freshmen—13			
	fg	ft	tp
Leamy rf	1	0	2
Malley lf	0	0	0
Dowd lf, rg	0	1	1
L. Murphy lf	0	0	0
Harrington lf	2	1	5
Faraldy c	1	0	2
Casey rg	0	0	0
J. Murphy rg	1	0	2
Kelley lg	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

12—Juniors			
	fg	ft	tp
Coughlin rf	0	0	0
Brunner rf	0	0	0
Doyle lf	0	1	1
Feeley c	0	0	1
Martin rg	0	0	0
Egan rg	0	0	0
Himburg lg	0	0	0
Silk lg	0	2	1
Rotelli lg	0	0	0
Totals	0	3	1

Referee: Dowd. Time: four 8-minute quarters. Score at half: Freshmen 8, Juniors 7.

"Do your folks live in Chicago?" "Don't know. I haven't seen the papers today."—IP.

SPORTING PROPOSITIONS

John H. Long, '28, Sports Editor

BURNING UP THE BOARDS

We cannot recall a time when such great interest has been manifest at Holy Cross in the ancient and honorable sport of running as has been shown of late. As in the case of Postum, however, there's a reason. The success of the relay team has been the cause of quite a bit of sitting up and taking notice. The class displayed by the whole squad at New Haven clinched things with a loud and convincing Bang, not to say Smack, Sock and Pow! Prior to the Yale meet, great pessimism was expressed in the local newspapers as to the Purple's chances of carrying off major honors due to weakness in the field events, especially the pole vault, in which there were no Holy Cross entries. Thus, the Crusaders were put somewhat in the position of the "under dog." Their great showing under such considerations was the more striking, and brought added joy to Purple adherents. It was a notable victory and will be recalled often when Purple track history is the topic of discussion.

THAT WIRE FROM GEORGETOWN

Such expressions of good feeling as that shown in Lou Little's telegram of congratulation to the Purple relay team are most refreshing in these days of intercollegiate friction. They do much towards the furthering of amicable relations between rivals. There has been quite a bit of watering the milk of human kindness lately in college circles. The sporting wire from the Blue and Gray stands out in pleasing contrast to this attitude. After all, rivalry is not enmity.

THE EARL OF HURDLING

We cannot let the opportunity pass of congratulating in print Captain Earl McDonald for equalling the world's record in the 45-yard high hurdles, though any praise that we might give would be in the nature of applying gold leaf to the well-known emblem of purity. 5.4-5 seconds is one of those times that speaks for itself, and though mute, waxes eloquent in meaning. To be naturally gifted as a proficient hurdler is to command admiration. To attain proficiency at it by constant practice, plugging away consistently without let-up, is to command volumes of praise and respect. Mac has done the latter, and by his own efforts, directed properly by his coach, has earned a prominent place in the ranks of the timber-toppers.

SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR MOVIES ANNOUNCED

This evening's feature at the Auditorium will be "Coney Island," featuring Lois Wilson. Millions want to know about Coney Island, the playground of New York, and here in this picture we see its bizarre and exotic life shown in all its glamour. Along with this picture there will be a Pathe News Reel, a comedy, entitled, "Peaceful Oscar," starring Lloyd Hamilton, and a "Fable." James Kennedy, with Paramount, and a few years ago a Holy Cross football star, is sponsor for the picture. Jim is now with F. B. O., and has promised us some good pictures. When with the Paramount he made the same promise and lived up to it. So expect such pictures as "The Coward," "A Flame in the Sky," "Freckles," "Little Micky Grogan," and others. Saturday evening "Beau Geste" will be shown at 7.30. "Beau Geste," a heart-grIPPING and thrilling mystery film of the French Foreign Legion, taken from the novel of the same title by the well known Percival Christopher Wren, will be the first of these two productions to be shown. It is a romantic tale of the undying love of three orphaned brothers for each other, and the pathetic maze of circumstances into which this powerful affection drew

them. Seen in the roles of the three brothers are Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton, and Ralph Forbes; while Alice Joyce, and Mary Brian do excellent work in co-starring the feminine leads. Due to the extraordinary number of reels in this picture, it has been decided to omit the two weekly comedies. However, the usual News Reel, and Fable will be shown, along with another of the popular Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "Oddities," entitled, "A Jungle Roundup." On Tuesday, the eve of Washington's birthday, we will see the second of these two great pictures. "The Yankee Clipper" is a beautifully filmed narrative of the sea, based on the old maritime rivalry that existed between the United States and England during the earlier part of the nineteenth century. Interwoven with the thread of the story is the dashing and romantic conquest of the hand of an English admiral's daughter, by an adventurous young American sailor. William Boyd is seen in the role of the young American, while the reason of all his heart throbs, and escapades, is excellently characterized by the charmingly beautiful Eleanor Fair. Along with the feature attraction are two comedies entitled, "Dumb Daddies," and "A Dippy Tar," as well as the usual Pathe News Reel and "Fable." The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer series of "Oddities" will be continued with the presentation of one entitled, "Children of the Sun."



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THE TOMAHAWK MARKS THIRD ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

than four months after its first edition, it became a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, and some months later one of the charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

It was during the editorship of Charles A. O'Connor, '27, that the paper that had started as a weekly publication was made a semi-weekly, and the present staff continued along this line. THE TOMAHAWK is the only Catholic college paper in the East that is published twice a week, but the experiment has proved a success and a definite step forward in the comparatively short history of the paper. Last year the board of managers were laboring under difficulties in the publication of the paper because the old office was taken away from the paper, and the staff had to make use of the Purple office in Alumni hall. This caused great inconvenience, and publication of the paper was seriously handicapped. THE TOMAHAWK has been under the editorship during the past year of Maurice E. McLoughlin, Jr., '28, and the business management of Joseph A. Keenan, Jr., '28, and it was during the direction of these present men on the staff that many new features have been introduced, notably the department conducted by William A. Kinney, '28, known as "Windmills," that has become so popular during the few months that it has been published.

The change in staff will take place immediately after the Easter recess.

Hopeless: Have you heard of the persecution of the Jews in Missouri?

Useless: No, I haven't heard of any such thing.

Hopeless: Sure, they've been blasting all the Levys.—West Point Point-er.

Sodality Conference Hears Rev. Louis A. Wheeler, S.J.

Student Counsellor From
Xavier High School Gives
Splendid Talk

Most excellently did Rev. Louis A. Wheeler, S.J., strike the keynote of his sermon last night, in the Psalm "Glorious things are said of thee, thou City of God." This thought was carried throughout in his finely presented instruction, given as one of the series of Sodality Conferences held in Memorial Chapel.

The mention of one of the great purposes of Jesuit education and contrasting it with those of many of our present day universities was one of the highest points of interest, and brought out full well the true meaning of the Jesuit's work in life. "We should close our doors and have no reason to exist if we do not teach morality. By the grace of Jesus Christ we give you a moral and religious training, and you will be called to account before the Almighty Tribunal. Some universities give lax moral standards from lax lecture platforms, despite the excellence of their academic training."

With regard to the development of personal holiness toward which every man should strive, "the thing that counts is the living according to the teachings of Our Holy Church, and the living up to all that is expected of a Sodalist." Father Wheeler dwelt reflectingly on the "beautiful prerogatives of Mary" and the lessons to be drawn from her life in saying that she stands out as immaculate and blessed with the supreme dignity of being the Virgin Mother. Hippolitus calls her the "Tabernacle exempt from all defilement." She has been spoken of by a learned Jesuit poet thusly, "Wife did she live, Virgin did she die, untouched by man, yet Mother of a Son."

MUSICAL CLUBS WILL APPEAR IN UXBRIDGE

The combined Musical Clubs will appear in Uxbridge, Mass., on Tuesday evening, February 21, in their last formal pre-Lenten concert.

The concert, which is under the auspices of the Teachers' Association of Uxbridge, will be held in the Town Hall.

The personnel of the clubs will be essentially the same as that which made the recent two-day trip to Lowell and Fitchburg. The program will also be the same as that rendered on that trip. Mr. J. Edward Bouvier will direct the Philharmonic Orchestra and Glee Club, and Mr. William F. Lynch will direct the newly organized Concert Band.

An eighteen-inch silver cup is the prize offered the fraternity at Dartmouth which can display the best work of snow sculpture. The only stipulation is that the statue must be made of ice or snow.

Last year the contest was won by Sigma Nu, the statue being a girl on a pedestal with the arm raised above her head.

The contest this year ends on the day of the closing of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, at which colleges and universities from all over the east and even from the mid-west are competing in skiing, skating and other winter sports.—(IP).

The moral evils of the day were well outlined in his observations, and he warned all in saying, "the dangers of the age are great, but especially great is the danger against purity of heart. God will not allow us to be tempted beyond our strength, but the modern man is a great evil against which each man must steel himself."

In conclusion Mary was truly and most vividly pictured by the very appealing speaker as "our tainted nature's solitary boast."

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